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STRIKES ALABAMA AND GEORGIA

**And Accomplishes a Work of Ruin—Houses
and Barns Destroyed and Stock Killed.
Giant Oaks Twisted Like Saplings.
Valuable Forests Destroyed.**

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 12.—A cyclone last night about 50 miles north of this city

swept down timber for the width of half a mile. It came from the southwest and west in a northeast direction. A number of houses were blown down but no one was killed. Trains on the south and north roads were delayed several

MACON, GA., Jan. 12.—A cyclone passed over the adjoining county of Jones at 12 o'clock last night sweeping everything in its track. Large oaks were twisted like straws. One large orchard was destroyed. The roof of R. D. Lester's dwelling house was a complete wreck and no rails of the fences remain. Lester was thrown against the mantle and slightly hurt. The

next place was George Perdue's place, where nearly all the houses were destroyed. Corn and fodder were blown away. The cyclone passed over to Baldwin county, destroying everything in its path. Dwellings, gin houses, barns, fences, horses and mules were blown away. Several persons were injured but no lives were lost. The roar of the cyclone was heard distinctly eight miles away.

Times-to-night report a cyclone last night passing through Hale, Perry and Bibb counties this State. Great damage was done to houses, fences and timber in its path, about a mile wide. In Bibb county, near Centerville, it is reported a man,

name unknown, was killed. Mrs. Mason had serious injuries. Several mills were wrecked. Near Randolph two mules were killed and strong houses away from its path shook and in Randolph caught the Spanish earthquake had come this way. The damage to houses and property will reach thousands of dollars. Timber forests were greatly injured, nearly one third of the trees in Randolph, one mile across the road near Randolph.

AN EDITOR SNIOT.

A Visit to a New Orleans Siamot Without Profit.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 12.—At a quarter past twelve o'clock great excitement was caused on Camp street by the rapid firing of pistol shots, so rapid that some thought a bunch of fire crackers was being exploded. The firing took place in the Mascot office, 68 Camp street, upstairs, between J. D. Houston, publisher of the *Times*, and George Ooms, editor of the *Age*.

erter Brewster, State Register of Voters, accompanied Houston, took part in the shooting. Houston and Osmond each received a pistol shot wound in the hand. The trouble was caused by an article in Saturday's *Masses* reflecting adversely upon Judge W. S. Houston, brother of J. D. Houston. Houston says he called at the *Masses* office to punish Osmond; that he used a stick and only pulled his weapon after Osmond had drawn his. He received a shot in the right hand, dropped his pistol and picked it up with his left hand.

Osmond says: I was sitting at my desk in the office, when two men came up. One of them was J. D. Houston and the other I know by sight but not by name. Houston asked me if my name was Osmond. I answered yes and he struck me over the head with a club and then pulled his pistol and started firing. I was hit in the right hand. There were over ten shots fired. I fired two and shot Houston. The man who was with Houston kept shooting at Zennick, who was throwing things at him. I have not the slightest idea as to what Houston shot me for."

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